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WITHERS, H. *The case for capitalism.* (New York: Dutton. 1920. Pp. 255.)

Economic History and Geography

An Economic History of Rome. By TENNEY FRANK. (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press. 1920. Pp. xi, 310. \$2.50.)

A distinctively American *motiv* runs through this book from beginning to end. It appears on page 62 when Professor Frank is discussing the Roman colonization of Italy: "The constant availability of good lands which the state desired to have occupied against possible encroachment always attracted men and capital not otherwise occupied. Thus the Romans felt no incentive to try new enterprises, to develop industries or to enter commerce on land or sea. During this period of expansion Rome almost isolated herself from transmarine influences." It reappears on page 110 when he is explaining the lack of interest on the part of Rome's government in the commercial opportunities of the Mediterranean world which it was conquering. It comes boldly out